PRICE ONE CENT.

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# Wins a Handicap from Text at the Hilltop Track To-Day.

# JOCKEY FOSTER IN TROUBLE.

# a Half Furlongs.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Feb. 10 .- The Racing was continued at Guttenburg this afternoon with an excellent card and fine weather. A large crowd was present, which made betting brisk and heavy.

The racing commenced with a bookmakers picnic. This term is always applied to maiden races, and to-day it was particularly ap-propriate. Twelve of the thirteen maidens came to the post, and a fine looking lot the

A speculator had as much chance to selec winner as he would of finding a needle in a haystack. Bookmakers laid all kinds of prices against the horses and took in a barre

The bettors who did think they could pick a winner selected the Longing gelding to carry their money, and for a wonder they won. The Longing gelding was favorite. The second horse proved to be Archie Collins, a 50 to 1 shot, and the Sadie Somers

filly, a 5 to 1 shot, finished third. Canisteo, one of the starters, ran into the Canisteo, one of the starters, ran into the fence in a false break and injured Jockey Rhibenard's leg. He was withdrawn.

Biltzen, an overwhelming favorite, won the second race easily. H. Penny on the winner, drew the finish fine, and though Drizzle appeared to be coming on with a tremenducaburst or speed it was really Biltzen pulling up. Gyda, ridden by a stable boy, was third only a neck away.

Judge Burke did not like Poster's riding of Drizzle and suspended him pending action by the Executive Committee, before whom Fos-ter will appear after the races are over. Vir-gle, a hot favorite in the third race, beat Al-gernon in a canter. Sparling finished third.

## Purse \$400 : selling allowances, for maidens our and a half furlongs.

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*Cantateo 91 Khinehard	20	
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Sadie Somers filly led into the stretch, where Longing gelding came through and won easily by a length and a haif from Archie Cellins, who was a head in trent of the Sadie Somers filly. Time—0.584.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.60; place, \$2.80. Archie Collins paid (field ticket), \$5.25.

# Purse \$400, for beaten horses; six and

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Sector, 100 and 40.
Biltzen led from start to finish, and won by t neck from Brizzle, who came fast in the last atteenth. Gyda was third, a neck away.

Time—1.2716.
Mutuels paid: Straight, #3; place, #2.15.
Drizzie paid #2.75. THIRD BACE.

# Purse \$400; selling allowances; mile and a

Algernon, 10 and 3.

Algernon made the running into the stretch, with Sparling second. Jones then brought Virgle through, and she won easily by three lengths from Algernon, who was two lengths in front of Sparling. Time—

two lengths in front of Sparling. Time— 1.5416. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.95; place,

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was, radd b to 5, Clemberry, 25 and 7.
Mohican rushed to the front in the first fur.

Mohican rushed to the front in the first furlong and won in a gailop by four lengths.

The finish for the place was red hot. Text.

Ma Belle, Prince Howard and Gleniochy inishing beads apart. Time—1.24.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.60; place,
\$4.10. Text paid \$6.25.

# FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$50	00; selli	ng allowar	ices;	five	fur-
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Lenjami: rushed to the front in the first quarter and led to the finish, winning easily Spraneck from Marie Lovell, who was two chorage.

Won by Longstride, Sailie Harper second, activer third. Time-1.34.

Racing at Gloucester. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I GLOUCESTER, Feb. 10.—To-day's races re

SIXTH RACE.

GLOUERSTER, Feb. 10.—To-day's races resulted as follows:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Launes won, Corticell second and John Jay third. Time—1.3634.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Emma J. won, Jersey second and Ketcham third. Time—1.21.

Third Race—One mile.—Umita won, Vendetta second and Alan Archer third. Time—1.52.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Gloster won, Mabel second and Eddle M. third. Time—1.2946.

## ROCHEFAUCAULD-MITCHELL.

The Duke and the Accomplished American Girl Married To-Day.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The civil marriage of th Duke de la Rochefaucauld and Miss Mattle Mitchell took place to-day at the Mairie of Blitzen Defeats Drizzle at Six and the seventh Arrondissement. The bride wore white sash and a little gray velvet cape, embroldered and trimmed with Russian sable. Her bonnet was a small gray and gold affair with white silk strings.

The religious ceremony will take place to-morrow at noon at the Church of St. Clo. thilde. The bride's trousseau and the wed-ding presents, which were of great number and extraordinary value, were displayed to-day in a room of the Holland Hotel, where the bride at present resides.

Subsequent to the civil marriage to-day diner de contrat was given at the residence of the Dowager Duchess de la Rochefaucauld in the Rue de Bellechasse.

## **FAILED FOR \$400,000.**

Philip Bruns's Suspension Announce on the Stock Exchange.

Broker Philip Bruns, of 19 New street, as change to-day. He is a number of the Ex-change, having been admitted to membership in May, 1869. His office was with W. H.

## ANTI-HILL SPEAKERS.

Orators Chosen for To-Morrow Night at Cooper Union.

The speakers at the anti-Pebruary Demo cratic Convention meeting to be held at Cooper Union to-morrow evening are announced as follows:

Congressman Charles Tracy, of Albany; John G. Milburn, of Buffalo; ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild, E. Ellery Anderson and Congressman John De Witt Warner, of this city.

Anderson and Congressman John be Witt Warner, of this city.

Oswald Ottendorfer will call the meeting to order and Frederic R. Coudert will preside.

SALE OF KENTUCKY TROTTERS.

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Good Prices Rule at Woodard and Shanklin's, Lexington.

ISPECIAL TO THE ETENISO WORLD!

LEXINGTON, Feb. 10.—The third day of the Woodard and Shanklin trotting across sale was well-attended to-day and the prices ruled well. The first sixteen head soid for \$12,050.

Newcomb, chestnut stailon, by Nutwood dam by George Wilkes, went to J. T. Goodson, of Carrollton, Mo., for \$2,300.

Red Dictionary, brown stailion, by Dictator dam by Administrator, went to B. R. Latts, of Tacoma, Neb., for \$2,300.

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Xeres has a population of over 64,000 people, and as usual in all spanish towns of any consequence, in addition to the police, a force of military to compel ebedience to the laws.

The police attempted to cope with the mob.

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the public hallways of tenements or apart-ment-houses, hotels and lodging-houses in New York City. The lights are to burn from 5 r. m. to 7 a. m. during the months of No-vember, December, January and February; the rest of the year from 7 r. m. to 6 a. m.

Eastern Yacht Club Elect Officers BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The Eastern Yacht Club LOCKED IN A STEAMER'S HOLD. last night elected the following officers: Commodore, J. Malcolin Forbes; Vice-Commodore, W. Amory Gardner; Rear Commodore, Charles A. Longfellow; Secretary, William S. Eaton, Jr.; Treasurer, P. F. Jackson; Measurer, Arthur H. Clark; Regatta Committee, Messrs. W. S. Eaton, Jr., P. F. Jackson, A. N. Rintoul, R. I. Sears, H. H. Buck.

# Roscoe Conkling's Stolen Watch

Recovered. Frank Gray, who yesterday stole from Mrs Oakman, daughter of Roscoe Conkling, a ret-

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—The Senate and Assembly in joint session this noon elected James F. Crooker, of Buffalo, superintendent of Public Instruction, and Bishop William Crosswell Doane, of Albany, Regent of the University.

The reception of the Lenox Wheelmen will dent that Burzele was released. The stevence held Saturday night at the Lenox Lyceum nstead of the Lyceum Opera-House, as has Lenox Wheelmen Reception. be held Saturday night at the Lenox Lyceum instead of the Lyceum Opera-House, as has been announced. Representatives of all local wheeling clubs are expected.

Brazilian Minister of the Interior Has Resigned. RIO JANEIRO, Pub. 10.—The Minister of the

Interior has resigned.

## REDS PUT TO DEATH. BLISS FIRE - ESCAPES.

Executed in Spain.

Soldiers Awe the Crowd and There Is No Disturbance.

Other Prisoners Yet to Die-The Executions Are Public.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Madrin, Feb. 10.—The attempts made by a umber of prominent persons, including the leaders of the Anarchists who led the recent | Brooklyn. attack upon the town of Xeres were witnout

xecuted to-day. The platforn; upon which the garrotes were ned, and the march from there to the place of execution was a short one.

In accordance with the Spanish custom in the case of criminals condetaned to death the four men passed their last night on earth In the chapel attached to the prison, where tion from the priests in attendance upon was ordered to be taken before a referee

Early this morning the final mass was said, s they marched before and behind the condemned, read the prayers for the dying, were necessary.

The trouble was to get Senator and ex-

The executioners securely bound the men

to the chairs with straps, and then, lifting not intend to subposta the Governor, their heads, arranged the metal collars Senator Hill was subpostaed, however, when their heads, arranged the metal collars about their neeks at the point decided upon. Then each executioner took his position at the back of the posts and grasped the powerful lever which operated the garrote. At the ounced his suspension in the Stock Ex- turn to the lever, and the condemned mer died instantly.

Notwithstanding the fact that many Grandery & Co.

Mr. Bruns's liabilities are stated to amount to \$400,000. He owed S. V. White & Co. \$100,000. No statement is yet made as to out the slightest disturbance.
The platform on which the men were exe-

cuted was surrounded by detachments of infantry and cavalry. The route from the jail to the platform was lined with soldier with loaded rifles.

The executions were public, and the plaz and the streets leading to it were packed with a dense mass of people from an early hour.

The attack of the Anarchists upon Xerei was as bold and as desperate an act of out-lawry as has been committed in Spain for a ong time.

The band was composed of men from the dity and the surrounding country, and their vident intention was to free the prisoners

All-Night Lights in Hallways.

In the fighting in the city three of the Anarchists were killed and twenty were more or less seriously injured. One man who was watching for the maintenance of lights throughout the night by owners and proprietors in the public hallways of tenements or apart-rote.

In the fighting in the city three of the Anarchists were killed and twenty were more or less seriously injured. One man who was watching the fight was struck by an Anarchist armed with a scythe and killed.

It is expected that ethers of the prisoners will be condemned to death.

The instrument of death used in Spain is always, unless snooting is specified, the garrote.

rote.
This is a brass collar which is contracted by means of a serew in the back. As the screw is turned the collar shuts upon the neck of the condemned, and at the same time.

Stowaway Burzele Was Without Food or Water for Nine Days. After having been confined for nine days

with neither food nor drink, Charles Burzele, dragged out this morning more dead than alive, and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. In spite of his long fast, the doctors say that he whether this was not an unusual thing to do will recover. The steamer is one of the Southern Pacific

line. She left New Orleanson Monday of last

Oakman, daughter of Roscoe Conkling, a reticule which contained the dead statesman's gold watch, was taken to the Jenerson Market Court to-day and discharged, there being no compitational present. Gray approached Mrs. Oakman's carriage, put his hand through the open window and seized the reticule. The property was recovered.

To Prevent False Entries of Horses.

Albany, Feb. 10.—The Senate to-day passed Coggeshall's bill making it a misdemenner to enter horses in races as other than they are, and also forbidding cutrance into agricultural grounds without the payment of an entrance tee.

Crooker Suceeds Supt. Draper.

Invassociated Press. 1

Inne She lett New Orieans on Monday of last week. Capt, Quick, on the day before sailing, was approached by a poorly clad mark, who was better the was lifted off the forward hold this inorming the same man, who was burzele, was found juing prostrate on a baile of cotton. He was unconscious and was supposed to be dying.

An ambulance was summoned and Burzele was sent to st. Vindent's Hospital. On the way Ambulance Surgeon Foley gave him an occasional smoonful of water. Shortly after instructed to the life stary of the said, wand live in Roakhard, Me. Early in the Spring I went south. In New Orleans I saved some the Roakhard, Me. Early in the Spring I was pehniless, but still determined to get home.

"When the Captain refused to take me I

" When the Captain refused to take me ! "When the Captain refused to take me is stole abourd the vessel and hid away in the neld. I did not know that the hatch was go-ing to be kept closed for the entire voyage, but expected that I could come on deck on the day after we sailed.
"Nobody will ever know the terrible agony I suffered. I did not have a drep of water or a particle of food."
Cant. Dutck said it, was, by the incress ago. a particle of food."

Capt. Quick said it was by the merest acci-

John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an testity.

Englishman of scholarly attainments, who After Engushman of scholarly attainments, who After recess counsel on both sides summed chimed to have been the brother of one of London's Lord Mayors.

Four Leaders of Xeres Anarchists Failed to Put Senator Hill on the Witness-Stand.

> His Little "Statement" in the **Dutchess Contempt Case.**

> Justice Cullen Henra Motions to Dismiss the Whole Case,

Senator Bavid B. Hill was expected to b the great attraction to-day at the hearing in Bishop of Caulz, to secure a commutation of the Storm Emans contempt proceedings before he death sentence passed upon the four Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court of

Emans, County Clerk of successful results, and the prisoners were County, is the respondent in the case, the proceedings being brought to punish him for contempt in disobeying the order of Justice fixed were in the plaza directly in front of the Harnard by failing to send copies of the cor-jail in which the condemned men were conrected returns in the Osborne-Deane cor tested election case to the members of th Board of State Canvassers before their fina meeting last December.

At the previous hearing in the case, which took place about three weeks ago, Secretary of State Frank Rice and ex-Comptrolle they, or at least two of them who professed Wemple were examined, and the testimony be Christians, received religious consola- of Judge Maynard, of the Court of Appeals Emans was sick with the grip at that time

and did not appear; but he has since re nd shortly afterward the prisoners, escorted covered, and although his counsel claim that by a number of guards and the priests, who, he cannot legally be compelled to testify. they say they will produce him when it is IDENTIFIED.

had been fixed against a post six feet high, to which the garrote was attached.

The executioners results attached.

Gov. Hill before the Court. He had been asked to allow his testimony to be given before a referee, but had seen asked to allow his testimony. fore a referee, but had refused. Col. Bliss | Hotel Royal fire as to the adequacy of the stated distinctly at the hearing that he did | fire-escapes provided by the owner of the

POINTS TO BE QUESTIONED UPON. Senator Hill knows all about the Deanegiven signal each executioner gave a sharp Osborne contest in Dutchess County, as well street size. On June 11, 1886, Inspector William to the lever, and the condemned men as the complications that have arisen over am Seton, of the Department, made formal for he appointed Emans County Clerk in place threats were made the military preparations of the former incumbent of that office, and, on the Sixth avenue side by the central from made by the authorities had the effect of in anticipation of a lively tilt between the lawyers and the distinguished witness, there | books of the Department, where it stands towas a large gathering of interested politicians day.

> case was called this morning. Among the lawyers who appeared in behalf have said no such escapes existed.
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> These statements coming to the ears of the of County Clerk Emans were District-Attorwhile upon the side of those people who hold Col. George Ellas, full of fight and bristling all correct. At to-day's meeting of the Commissorer with legal points. Lawyer Charles Cossioners Seton reiterated his statement in the sum was also present to add weight to the

Republican side of the controversy. WAITING FOR THE SENATOR The hearing had been set for 11 o'clock, but that hour passed, and it was after noon when Col. Bliss, who had been summoned to a conference in District-Attorney Ridgway's office, came into Court and announced that Senator Hill would not take the witness stand

The Judge had become very impatient, and had ordered the hearing to proceed. Col. Bitss accordingly called Storm Evans to the

UILL DID NOT TESTIFY. While Emans was making his way forward from the rear of the room, Col. Bliss stated that arrangements had been made between coun- ent administration. sel by which certain admissions of Senator Hill would be allowed to go on record, as th Senator did not care to testify, having an urgent engagement that he wished to keep.

HIS STATEMENT IS PILED. The statement of Senator Hill offered a evidence was as follows:

"Dec. 22, at 7 A. M., Storm Emans came to my house and told me that he had, under order of the Court, forwarded to Albany certain election returns. When he forwarded them, he said, he knew that an order granting a stay had been granted, but it had not

been served on him.
" He came to Albany, he said, to see what could be done in the matter. " I told him that the best thing to do would

be to go and see Deputy Attorney-General Maynard, who was counsel for the State Board of Canvassers, and do as he advised. "I heard nothing more of the matter until about 9 o'clock the same morning, when I in the lower hold of the steamship El Monte | went to my office, and was told by Samborne, a messenger in my office, that he had dethirty-three years old, of Rockland, Me., was livered to Emans a letter that had been addressed to me, at his request." In answer to the question put by Col. Bliss

Senator Hill replied;
"Oh, no, it was all right, and is very fre-

quently done under my instructions." This was entered on the record, with some verbal corrections by Mr. Ridgway, as the testimony of Senator Hill, who had returned to New York. Col. Bilss said that If he had known that

that was all the Senator was going to teeting

to he would not have subporned him.

MOTIONS TO DISMISS.

Then Lawyer Herrick moved to dismiss the bourt had no jurisdiction of the case, the amdavits upon which the proceedings was escape to the police. based having been sworn to before a Comintssioner of Deeds in Poughkeepsie and not a

proceedings as indicated in the affidavits. Mr. McCurdy raised another objection t the entire proceeding, claiming that the moving papers showed that Emans had not been personally served with the order of the Court which he was charged with violating. He showed by several authorities that this was a tatal defect, and that in consequence Emans could not be charged with criminal contenus. contempt.

a particle of food."

Capt. Quick said it was by the incress accident that Burzele was released. The steve dore insubderstood its Instructions and ordered the forward hold opened instead of the one aft.

Fate of an Ex-Lord Mayor's Brother.

(BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.)

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—The body of the old man found in a mud hole west of Carondelet Park last sunday and supposed to be that of a tramp, was identified yesterday by Dr. John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, an John B. Coleman John B. Coleman, as that of Thomas Ford, and the Justice Culien said he would not decide ther of these questions at once, but if the colling to the colling as abbanited was not to colling the would hear it and then decide the woold case at once, but if the colling the would hear it and then decide the woold nations he would hear it and then decide the woold nations he would hear it and then decide the woold case at once, but if the colling was not to colling the woold nations he would hear it and then decide the woold case at once, but if the colling was not to colling the woold nations and the woold hear it and then decide the woold nations he would hear it and then decide the woold nations

# Inspector Seton Made False Report on the Hotel Royal.

He Confesses His Mendacity and Is Dismissed from the Service.

Seventeen Corpses Have Been Taken from the Ruins.

No Bodies Found in the Bottom of the Elevator Shaft.

UNACCOUNTED FOR

Hotel Royal. Escapes already existed on the Fortieth the Mylod returns and the Emans returns, report that the order had been compiled with, and that the escapes had been placed Works, and this report was entered upon the

acute mania at 2 o'clock this morning and and sightseers in the court-room when the Officers on that post and residents caused a scene of great excitement. He was street, with an order of arrest signed by houses opposite the hotel on Sixth avenue so violent that it required the combined Judge Pryor at the instigation of Hays & efforts of hair a dozen men to subdue him. He yeiled "Fire" and "Murder" until the thor patients became panic-stricken. The diamond merchants charge the Gund-

Inspector Seton was questioned by Supt political views opposed to those of Mr. Emans Brady, Commissioner Purroy and others and and the present State Administration was strongly maintained that his report was

> face of all contradictions. At the close of the meeting, however, he entessed to Supt. Brady that the order had not been complied with, and that his report was false.
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> The hotel people, he said, desired, a modi-

> same, though reporting it as having been Seton was at once summoned before the mmissioners and dismissed from service. He had been in the employ of the Depart-

No Bodies Found in the Elevator

Shaft. has prought to light so far the bodies of

been identified. kept up continuously during the night. The seventeenth body, that of a woman, was founn at 2 o'clock yesterday atternoon.

The early part of last picht was spent in

SOME OF THOSE REPORTED MISSING ARE ALIVE.

up during the day.
It is not improbable that a considerable number of those who were rescued from the

Among the articles which were found in the the insane pavillon. ruins during the early hours of the morning. Dr. Oppenheimer said this morning that and which may lead to the identification of among the patients were several women who bunch of keys with a chain attached.

\$15,000 in her possession.
MISS GREEN MAY GPT WELL. Edmund S. Lineban, stenographer for Coroner Rooney in Brooklyn and for several years a reporter on New York and Brooklyn newspapers, died to-day at his home, 15 Warren place, Brooklyn. He was twenty-seven years old, and leaves a widow and two children. (Continued on Third Page.)

TO B. HARRISON :

building. The records of the Building Bureau show he came to town not long ago, to attend the that in 1886 escapes were ordered to be put meeting of the Democratic State Committee.

A Madman Cries "Fire" and David Gundling, of Maiden Lane,

ney James W. Ridgway, of Brooklyn; Delos | Department Chief the books were consulted McCordy, A. H. Herrick and Frank B. Loun; and the report found.

fication of the order, and he granted the

ment of Buildings for about nine years, having been appointed by Supt. Esterbrook. He had always been regarded as an efficient and trustworthy officer, and no charges have been preferred against him during the pres-

# SEARCHING THE RUINS. "Fire!" and "Murder!" His yells resounded pr through the building and awakened the pa-

The search of the ruins of the flotel Royal

sistant hurried to the ward where the madseventeen victims. Of these, seven only have man was and tried to subdue him. He seemed to be possessed of the strength of a demon, and he fought and struggled with The search for the dead in the ruins was those who were endeavoring to quiet him. The madman continued to yell "Fire"

til all the patients were awake, and a scene Up to the hour of going to press, no additional bodies had been recovered, nor of panic ensued. most of whom were women and children. had any trace of others at that time been disproprietor of the burned Hotel Royal.

pulling down the walls and shattered flooring of that portion of the building which partially consumed by the fire. Previous to left their beds, and went to the door to se this the laborers had cleared away all the what was the matter. rubbish in the cellar at the corner of the building and under what had been the big

dining-room. ward assuring the patients that there was no of the seventy-six persons reported among fire and no danger. At every door the nurses the missing yesterday, sixteen are accounted met women who were terribly trightened. for to-day. They are sate and sound, Finally every one was assured there was no and have sent word to their friends either danger. that they were not in the Hotel Royal on Dr. Opp Saturday night as was supposed, or that they | watchman and two nurses struggled with the escaped with slight hurts. It is believed madman for two hours. They finally got him that others now in the inissing list will turn down on his cot and bound him with ropes

and straps. He kicked and screamed and tried to bite those around him. Towels were held down over his mouth to suppress hi-Then Lawyer Herrick moved to dishess the proceedings on the technical ground that the register by fictitious names, have for very held him, and each time a struggle occurred good reasons taken no trouble to report their until he was secured again. maniac to Bellevue, where he was praced to MRS. VAN NORDEN'S JEWELS POUND.

> some of the unknown victims, were an open- had recently been operated upon. Many of faced silver watch and chain, with the initials them were so badly frightened that he leared W. L." on the case; a pair of small opera | bad results might follow. glasses; a bank book of the Union Dime Sav-ings Bank, with the name burned off, and a day. Henry M. Van Norden says that a small Van Cortlandt Park Improvement. hased sliver jewelry-case containing a numwhich was picked up last evening by one of the Italian laborers, belonged to his wife, whose body is believed to be still burled under the ruins. The trinkets are still at the Thirtieth street station. Mr. Van Norden says that this wife had many more lewels and a large sum of money, besides patent paners worth.

Miss Etta Green, the young cashler of the Sturtevant House, whose skull was fractured by leaping from a fifth story window, is re-

sum of money, besides patent papers worth

To you the field I freely yield,

I cannot stand the strain.

In rain or shine, my Valentine,

CAUSED PANIC IN A HOSPITAL. DIAMOND DEALER IN JAIL

220 East Twentieth street, was selzed with in default of \$10,000 ball. He was served at

"Murder" at 2 A. M.

Barnet Breshaer, a patient in the New York

Post Graduate Medftal School Hospital at

other patients became panic-stricken. The

doctors and nurses had a fearful struggle

with the crazy man, who lought for two hours

suddenly he tore through the ward, yelling

House Surgeon Oppenhelmer and his as-

There were minety patients in the hospital.

Among them was Mrs. Meares, wife of the

The cry of fire ringing through the building

at that hour of the night sent a thrill of hor

for through the wards. Many of the patients

Five men were soon struggling with the

madman, who was still yelling "fire" and

"murder." Nurses were sent from ward to

Dr. Oppenhelmer, his assistant, the night

At 4 a. m. an ambulance came and took the

Dr. Douglass will examine Breshaer to-

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—In the Assembly to-day a

A Newspaper Man's Death.

tients in the other wards.

before he was taken away to the insane

Held in Default of \$10,000 Bail.

Greenbaum, counsel for H. Muhr's Sons, the

lings with having purchased \$11,000 worth of loose diamonds from them on long credit

by fraudulent representations that the firm

since, and we cannot find him. The firm un-doubtedly owes \$00,000."

MR. BLAINE'S DENIAL.

Not a Word of Truth in the Lates

Rumor of Resignation.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Mr. Blaine promptly and emphatically said:

The story is false. There is not a word of

A PENSION BUREAU INQUIRY.

The House Adonts the Resolution

Providing Therefor.

INTASSOCIATED PRESS. !

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The House has

adopted the resolution providing for an in-

Congress Invited to Chicago.

National World's Fair Commissioner of Illi-

nois, arrived in the city to-day as the bearer of the special invitation of the effizens of chicago to the members of Congress to visit Chicago on Feb. 32 and inspect the World's Fair 4te and the progress made in the construction of buildings.

United States Judges Nominated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The President to-

day sent to the Senate the following nomina-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Addin T. Ewing,

vestigation of the Pension Bureau.

hortly retire from the Cabinet.

I hope you'll win (?)

EVENING WORLD VALENTINES.-NO. I.

Horsemen.

More Trainers and Jockeys LIcensed by Board of Control.

" Will the race bills go through?" is the question that is interesting turimen, and par-ticularly Jersey turimen, very much. The writer has talked with many horsemen, and

pposing the bills, nor is he inclined to give them any material aid. With the terms of only one who is positively and emphatically in favor of the bills and be was elected to help en-act just such legislation. By delaying action the Republicans think that the individual members of the majority commit themselves so far that they cannot back out."

with the crazy man, who tought for two hours before he was taken away to the insane payllon at Hellevue.

Breshaer is a Hungarian, thirty-six years old, and lives at 1675 Second avenue. He was admitted to the Post Graduate Hospital Monday, suffering from some nervous affection.

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Jockey Martin pulled Once Again up in the fourth race at Guttenburg yesterday and Perlid beat him out for third place. There were only four horses in the race, and therefore no one, two, three betting. Judge Burke wished, however, to impress upon jockeys the importance or the rule requiring riding out for third place and therefore called Martin before the Executive Committee. Martin was very frank. He said:

"I pulled up because I feit the horse propping himself and I was atraid to drive him out for tear he would break down. He pulled up all right though and I admit it was a mistake on my part. Whenever I have a chance for third place I will try for it, but If I have no enance I don't believe in cutting a man's norse all to pieces."

Martin 1s Tight. Where there is no chance for third place it is unnecessary and cruel to with and sour a horse until the finish is reached. A good deat depends on the jockey's judgment. It is an every-day occurrence to see boys trailing far in the rear, without the remotest chance to win, yet dogsing and spurring for dear life.

The Board of Control held a meeting yester-

The Board of Control held a meeting yester-day and Reensed Trainers J. D. Christie, Alter Lakeland, E. Burgess, W. Donchue, L. Stuart and J. A. Sawyer. Jockeys W. Pickering, W. Donchue, J. McDonald, J. Parley, P. Fox and L. French were also Reensed. Jockey Joe Bergen's Reense was revoked. The Board changed the working of their famous resolution. This originally applied to "any course north or Maryland or east of Ohio." This was capable of toe wide an interpretation and the word "and "was substituted for "or."

tions: Walter H. Sanbirn, of Minnesota, United States Circuit Judge for the Eighth Judicial Circuit; Jos. Buffington, United States District Judge for the Western Dis-trict of Pennsylvania. Herkimer Republicans Gain. Utica, Feb. 10.-The town elections in Herkimer County yesterday resulted in the elec-tion of twelve kepublican and seven Demo-crat Supervisors. Last year the Board con-sisted of ten Republicans and nine Demo-

Named to Succeed President Baers. At a meeting of the directors of the New York Life Insurance Company this afternoon John A. McCall was nominated for President, to succeed Wm. H. Beers. Action will not be taken on the nomination until Friday next.

HALL's" BETWEEN THE ACTS "and BRAYO, 10c. HALL'S DIME, 5c., All-Tobacco Cingrates are the easy firands made by Thos. M. Hall, Estab d 1886. "s"

Race Legislation the Absorbing Topic Among

CORRIGAN'S SECOND LAWSUIT.

can find no one who is sanguine that the bills will pass. A resident of Trenton, who is in touch with the New Jersey legislators, and is therefore in a position to speak intelligently on the subject, says:
"Deemts McLaughlin says that he has no idea what the Legislature may do, as ne has not taken the trouble to inquire. He is not the bills he has no fault to find, but he feels that there is no reason why he should lift his hand until the Monmouth folks come to an understanding with him. The Democratio leaders evidently regard the bills with un-

David Gundling, of D. Gundling & Co. 1.

Maiden lane, is lodged in Ludlow Street Jail by those legislators who are supposed by those legislators who are supposed to be in close touch with the members of the close touch with the close touch kindly eyes. The only apparent reason for The Democratic leaders are waiting to see what the Republicans will do. There are einteen Republican Assemblymen and five

ding made The colt ran second. The bresent suit is brought to prevent the Coney Island Jockey Club and the Board of Control from ruling all the rest of Mr. Corrigan's norses off the Eastern tracks. The complainant says that the detendants' projudice against Mr. Corrigan operated greatly to his loss in money and reputation. The Coney Island Jockey Club sets up as an answer that the plaintiff has no cause of action. Harry Gundling has been in hiding ever

English papers say there is little chance of the creat stallion Ormonde's return to Eng-land, at least for some time. Den Bocan, of the Argenthic Republic, who owns Ormonde, refuses to permit him to leave Buenes Ayres unless insured for £35,000. Lloyd's refused to insure the horse for more than £15,000. The death of Mr. Hume-Websier, one of the most active members of the syndicate having Or-monde's expertation in hand, is another stumbling block in the way of the project. Washington, Feb. 10.—Secretary Biaine's attention was called this morning to a story telegraphed from Washington last night and printed in some papers to-day that he will truth in it."

Questioned as to other rumored changes in the Cabinet, Mr. Blaine said: "I do not know anything about them. I have all I can do to deny the abourd rumors about myself without giving attention to those concerning

William Easton, managing director of Tattersall's, sent a cable to his office in this city yesterday stating that the thoroughbred Foxhall would be shipped to this country on saturday. Neither the price paid for the stailton, his destination, nor the ship he was to sail on, was mentioned it is surmised that Mr. James R. Keepe has purchased him from Lord Res-bery, who bought him from the former some time ago.

Jockey Stevenson and his valet, who were Jockey Stevenson and his valet, who were arrested for assaulting Patrick Coffee hear the Morris Park race track, were arraigned before Justice Cox in Westchester County esterday and held in \$2,000 bail each to appear before the Grand Jury. The assault is described as a brutal one, but as Tommy stevenson isn't much bigger than a handful, it is hard to see how he could be so very derce and brutal.

The J. Chr. G. Hupfel Brewing Co.'s MANATTAN UKER, Mait and Hope only. 227 2

# O. P. B. 12 and 5; Innovation, 12 and 5; Marke Levell, 15 and 5; Perasto, 30 and 10; Even Weight, 30 and